WATER POWER BILL TO PASS

Amended Measure Up for Speedy Legislation by Congress-Changes in Language Proposed.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Changes in the pending administration water power bill to more nearly express the intent of the legislation were recommended today to Chairman Sims of the house special water power committee by Secretaries Baker, Lane and Houston, who drew the measure. They urged speedy passage of the bill so as to stabilize the power industry generally and encourage the building of extensions to existing projects.

'Water power legislation," said the letter from the secretaries, "should have in view not only the maintenance of the rights of the public in the national resources but also the adequate protection of private capital by which such resources are developed. The bill before you seems to do both. After careful consideration, however, it is believed that certain changes in language could be made which would more clearly express the intent of the proposed legislation.

Conditions Should Be Definite.

"It is particularly important that the conditions which affect the disposition of the property at the termination of the license should be definite, that uncertainties would be reduced to a minimum. If the properties are not taken over, the conditions under which a new license may be secured should be entirely clear. If the properties are taken over the price to be paid should not include alleged values not represented by investment or, on the other hand, require needless amortiza tion of capital during the period of the license in order to protect the invest ment. It is therefore believed advis able to define in specific language the items which should, or should not enter into the price to be paid." Definition of Net Investment.

The letter, then suggests incorpora tion in the bill of this definition of net investment, prepared after thorough consideration and after consultation with accounting and banking experts

"'Net investment' in a projec means the actual legitimate cost thereof as defined and inter-preted in the classification of investment in road and equipment of steam roads, 'Issue of 1914, interstate commerce commission,' plus similar costs San Francisco, where he received final will follow at 10 o'clock when all are of additions thereto and betterments directions as to the organization for expected to be present. In the evethereof minus the sum of the follow- the big patriotic drive. ing items properly allocated thereto, if Chairman Grant will have charge will give a conjoint program which follows to the extent that such items of the state executive committee and have been accumulated during the maintain headquarters at the Commerperiod of the license from earnings in cial club rooms in Salt Lake City excess of a fair return on such invest-ment: (a) Unappropriated surplus; gree of Ogden, will be chairman, will (b) aggregate credit balances of current depreciation accounts, and (c) in this city. Shor aggregate appropriations of surplus or James K. Lynch, president of the Brown. income held in amortization sinking federal reserve bank with headquar-funds or similar reserves or expended ters in San Francisco, has confirmed for extensions or betterments. The term cost shall include so far as applicable the elements thereof preserved in the legislation but not in is as follows: cluding expenditures from funds obtained through donations by states, bon, Carl R. Marcuson, Price; Daggett, Trio, municipalities, individuals or others." N. M. Larson, Antelope; Duchesne, Wright.

Water Power Urgently Needed. Development of water power is Peter Nielson, Huntington; Garfield, urgently needed, the secretaries wrote, J. E. Heywood, Panguitch; Iron, Wilif the United States is to maintain its ford Day, Parowan; Juab, G. H. White everybody is invited to be present. proper place in world trade after the more; Nephi (east district); Juab. war, or even to supply its domestic Walter Fitch, Jr., Eureka, west dis-

necessary in order to produce the ant; Sevier, Gus Lewis, Richfield, materials and equipment needed in Summitt, W. D. Sutton, Park City; the prosecution of the war," the letter Tooele, C. R. McBride, Tooele; Uin continued, "has placed unprecedented tah, L. W. Curry, Vernal; Utah, Arch the output of commercial central sta-tions has increased more toan 60 per cent since 1914. This increase has been the greatest in the manufacturing districts in the case, where the contral sta-tions has increased more toan 60 per Williams, Teasdale; Boxelder, John D. Peters, Brigham City; Cache, J. W. Been the greatest in the manufacturing functions, and the contral sta-districts in the case, where the contral sta-tions has increased more toan 60 per Williams, Teasdale; Boxelder, John D. Peters, Brigham City; Cache, J. W. districts in the east, where water Heiner, Morgan; Rich, Arch McKin-power generation is comparatively non, Randolph; Weber, A. G. Fell, Og-limited * * * and has taken place, den. notwithstanding advances in cost of construction and operation. While the form of the bill which

has been presented for your consideration is directly concerned with water power development only, an adequate solution of this problem will have a favorable and stabilizing effect upon the whole power industry. Probably no considerable increase in new water power development can be ex-pected immediately but legislation is quate law, into a position of security which will enable them to make extensions and to meet maturing obligations upon favorable terms.

CHANGES IN THE

Amos Davis, forest ranger of the Teton forest has offered his resignation to take effect March 31. He will

engage in private business. James S. Hite, it was announced at the forestry service headquarters this morning, has been appointed a ranger on the Weiser forest. Hite resigned from the service last fall, after several years on the Cache forest as a ranger.

RADICAL SHAKE-UP.

BUENOS AIRES, March 2.—On the eve of congressional elections Sunday theer are persistent rumors of a radi-cal shake-up in the Argentine cabi-net immediately after the elections. All rumors agree that Honorlo Pueyrredon, who has been acting foreign minister for more than a year, will be foreign minister.



YOU'VE SEEN WAR'S HORRORS-NOW LOOK UPON IT'S BRIGHTER PHASES



Each is a nurse and each is a moving spirit in entertainments for con-

valescent soldiers. The Countess of Wilton has been in active nurse service in London hospitals and has arranged many bazaars for soldiers' omfort funds

Mrs. George Foster Earle is nursing in France and sings at concerts These two British women are doshe herself organizes for the boys. ing a two-fold bit for their flag.

Heber J. Grant, chairman of the

have headquarters at the Weber club sisters and Alberta Wright.

the chairmen of the various auxiliary

Beaver, John F. Tolton, Beaver; Car- Ware

Homer P. Edwards, Roosevelt; Emery, coal and petroleum supplies, particularly the latter.

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PORTERVILLE READY

for the reception of the visitors, the foodstuffs. vanguard being expected to arrive tomorrow.

vention of the building trades council forces." there and a series with Fresno teams. Others are being arranged as well

Weather conditions here are perfect, and from this standpoint the visit of the Bees this season promises to be as pleasant as was that of last season.

ZBYSZKO-STECHER

MAT BOUT A DRAW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 1—Wladek Zy-bszko, the Pole, and Joe Stecher, the Nebraska farmer, wrestled two hours to a draw here tonight.

Yusiff Hussane, the Balank bone-crusher, and Charlie Cutler of Chicago met in the semifinal. Neither obtained wrestling Referee Roller gave Hussane cut.

the decision on points. This was a bout that the fans went wild over, for when the boys weren't PILOT OFF MONDAY wrestling they were fighting. It seemed that Hussane grew very rough as th minutes rolled on and started to man-handle Charlie. The latter, being an old-time battler, sang a few hefty wallops into the frame of Yusiff and hurt locks they wrestled and writhed around the ring without a moment's rest

NEBRASKA BEATS DRAKE. LINCOLN, Neb., March 1.-Univer- talks on inside baseball. McCredie re-

The priesthood meeting of the Fifth

third liberty loan canvassing commit- ward will convene tomorrow morning tee for Utah, has just returned from at 9 o'clock and the fast day services ning at 7 o'clock the ward M. I. A.

Sweet Story of Old."
Prayer, Chris J. Brown,
Trio, Zello, violin and piano, Rich Short talk on "Duty," Clarence

Piano solo, Cleone Lindsay. Chorus, "Out On the Deep." Short talk on "Truth," Earl Malan.

Chorus, "Oh, Little Town of Bethle-Vocal duet, Vera Jones and Mildred

Rich sisters and Alberta

Chorus, "Last Night." Benediction, Henry Volker. The program is a splendid one and were always German.

Response to Request From New Republic.

was explained yesterday in the upper house of the Austrian parliament by TO ENTERTAIN BEES Premier von Seydler from the Ukran- Pichon asked: PORTERVILLE, Cal., March 1.— ian government. The request was "Can one better destroy the legend made, he said, in consequence of von Hertling tries to establish that the here, which are in charge of the ar- events in Ukraine which threatened to annexation of Alsace-Lorraine had for rangements for the Bees, are ready interfere with the transportation of its origin in the minds of its authors

"In the circumstances," he contin-"In the circumstances," he contin-ued, "we could not refuse our help dispossessed by French usurpation?" Work was completed today on the diamond at Municipal Athletic field. The necessity has arisen for particity and action that Prince von Bismarck, in subseurgently needed in order to put existing water power developments, which have been made under inade. diamond at Municipal Athletic field, parton by the monarcay in an action which has not the least connection with any act of war and which possible are to sesses no political character whatever. a reception and dance, which are to sesses no political character whatever. Tulare Merchants, the fastest amateur in the interest of that state. Natural take possession first. I shall always organization in the San Joaquin valley, this assistance cannot be given ex-find pedants to prove my right," and ley, one with Visalia, during the con-cept by the employment of military M. Pichon added:

Strikers and Troops In Deadly Fight

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, March 1 -Two persons were killed and several injured in fighting between strikers and troops on the Pacific railroad to-The strike was declared on Monday without warning.

Operation of the international trains between Argentina and Chile has been rendered impossible by the strike and the overland wires which carry for-ward the cable lines from the United a fall, but after thirty minutes of States by way of Valparaiso have been The government is expected to take drastic action.

FOR PORTERVILLE
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 1.—
Walter McCredie, manager of the Salt Lake club, announced tenight that his sojourn in Los Angeles will terminate Monday morning, when he will leave

While Monday, March 4, has been set as the offical day for reporting, the first week will be observed with the customary limbering up and chalk stiy of Nebraska defeated Drake uni-versity in a Missouri valley conference basketball game here tonight, 32 to

Documents Made Public Proving Germans Deliberately Made War on France.

PARIS, March 2 .- Two historic locuments, one showing the German government's determination to force war upon France and the other setting forth the reasons which induced Germany to take Alsace-Lorraine were made public yesterday by Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, speaking at Sorbonne upon the anniversary of the protest made by representatives of the National Assembly of Alsace-Lorraine against annexation to Germany will establish by documents," said

M. Pichon, "that the day the Germans deliberately rendered inevitable—the most frightful of wars, they tried to dishenor us by the most cowardly complicity in the ambush into which they drew Europe. I will establish it in the revelation of a document that the German chancellor, after having drawn up, preserved carefully and you will see why, in the most profound mystery of the most secret archives. We have known only recently of its uthenticity and it defies any sort of attempt to disprove it. It bears the signature of Bethmann-Hollweg (German imperial chancellor at the out-

break of the war) and the date, July 31, 1914. On that day von Schoen (German ambassador to France) was harged by a telegram from his chancellor to notify us of a state of danger of war with Russia and to ask us to main neutral, giving us eighteen ours in which to reply.

What was unknown until today was that the telegram of the German chanellor containing these instructions erminated with these words: 'If the ench government declares it will reain neutral, your excellency will be ood enough to declare that we must, a guarantee of its neutrality, require the handing over of the fortresses of Toul and Verdun; that we will occupy them and will restore them after the end of the war with Russia. Reply to this last question must reach here before Saturday afternoon at 4 What Von Molrke Said.

"That," said M. Pichon, "is how Germany wanted peace at the moment when she declared war. That is how incere she was in pretending that we obliged her to take up arms for her defense. That is the price she in-tended to make us pay for our baseness, if we had had the infamy to repudiate our signature as Prussia repudiated hers by tearing up the treaty that guaranteed the neutrality of Bel-

"Our mortal enemy in the war of 1871, von Moltke, declared on the morrow of the treaty of Frankfort," added M. Pichon on taking up the question of Alsace-Lorraine, "that it would require no less than fifty years to wean the heart of her lost provinces from France

M. Pichon contrasted the German occeptance then that the provinces Hertling, that most of the provinces later, when he said:

"After the immense sacrifices for her defense," read M. Pichon, "Germany desires to be assured that the less true now."

What was true under the restoration, "Is none the cago, 1856, B. Steinmiller, Syracuse, 1846. next war will find her better prepared to repel the aggression upon which she can count as soon as France shall demands upon the electric power indemands upon the electric power indemand have repaired her forces and gained ment my country whose territory is sufficiently great, that obliges to in-sist upon a cession of territories that has no other object than to throw AMSTERDAM, March 2.—The decision of the Austro-Hungarian government to send troops into the Ukraine to attack us."

has no other object than to throw back to the starting point the French armies that in the future, will come to attack us." to attack us.

Bismarck's Conversation. After reading this passage M.

"Can one better destroy the legend the wish to return to Germany Ger-

rais at Berlin, confirmed wha his Games which have already been scheduled include a series with the Tulare Merchants, the fastest amateur in the interest of that state. Natural table received the manufacture of the state of the state of that state. Natural table received the manufacture of the solution of the state of that state. Natural table received the manufacture of the solution of the state of that state. Natural table received the manufacture of the solution of the sol

our provinces have never been proved aly, believe an efficient army and navy by any pedant because it cannot be within reach of Siberia and not oth-



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DISCLOSES THE KIMBALL PIANOS



vere in reality French, with the re- done. M. Pichon recalled that from | Shanks, Louisville, 666; J. Selmar, Eau iterated pretensions of German states: the time of Louis XIV, Alsace Lor-men since, especially the assertions of former Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg. French and he quoted the words of Thomas Chicago, 1335; Goodman and and the present chancellor, Count von General Maximilien Foy, 150 years Jenks, Canton, O., 1287; Doerhman and

Hertling, that most of the provinces were always German.

The foreign minister made public or the first time the full text of a letter, when he said:

"If ever the love of all that is and Thies, Cleveland, 1247.

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"If ever the love of all that is great and generous weakens in the hearts of the inhabitants of old Paul, 3022; Champion Spark Plug, Toletter written by William I, the grand- France, it will be necessary that they ledo, 2908; Elm, Rochester, N. Y. father of the present German em- cross the Vosges, come to Alsace and 2885; Shymanski & Sons, Louisville,

Japanese Believed by Allies to Be Best Able to Deal With Weber stake and one of the better the proudest of his sex."

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Weber stake and one of the better the proudest of his sex."

Why should he be?" Germans in Siberia.

WASHINGTON, March 2 -Although indications today are that the state department is being steadily influ-Japan alone can best deal with the those two cities. He declares that the man agggression in Siberia, high of-ficials intimated that any hasty decision of the American government soldiers in splendid physical condition would be unsafe. Conditions are change and eager to get into action. ing so rapidly, they said, and many problem that United States was faced

tween the entente governments and upon his health. Washington it is understood Great "But the rights of the German over Britain and France, and possibly Itwise engaged and acting in conformity with a general agreement might be able better to deal with the situation than an international force.

LOUISVILLE MAN **TOPPLES 666 PINS**

CINCINNATI, March 1.-Numerous changes occurred among the leaders of the American Bowling congress tournament here today. The most sensational performance on the alleys was that of C Shanks of Louisville. who by toppling over 666 pins landed place. himself in third position in the singles. He is the only man, however, that managed to disturb the first ten men

Jenks of Canton, O., rolled themselves into second place with 1287, while W Doerhman and F. Farman of Fort Wayne, Ind., landed in third all with the second place with 1287 while W "I did." replied the dealer.

"Well, I sent six dozen the call."

F. Quinn and P. King of Fort Wayne,

events, follow

peror, to Empress Eugenie. The letter temper again the patriotism and their is dated Versailles, October 26, 1870.

"After the immense sacrifices for "What was true under the restoration." All events: II. Stores, Chicago, 1959;

"What was true under the restoration." C. Thies, Cleveland, 1861; W. Ott, Chi-

BACK FROM COAST

Lewis W. Shurtliff, president of the yesterday from a two months' business and social trip in California. in the history of the world able to President Shortliff spent part of Feb. keep control of a woman's jaw." ruary in San Francisco.

President Shurtliff also visited San Diego and Los Angeles and make sevenced to accept the allied view that eral visits to the training stations near morale and general spirit of Uncle Sam's fighting boys are first class. The

During the Weber stake chieftain's absence from the city, he was kept advised of affairs at home. He feels much refreshed by his visit and his friends were congratulating him today NUMEROUS CHANGES

IN BOWLING LEADERS CINCINNATI, March 1.-Numerous

changes occurred among the leaders of the American Bowling congress tournament here today. The most sensational performance on the alleys was that of C. Shanks of Louisville, who. by toppling over 666 pins, landed himself in third position in the singles. He is the only man, however, who managed to disturb the first ten men in this event

In the doubles, S. Goodman and A lenks of Canton, O., rolled themselves into second place with 1287, while W Doerhman and F. Farman of Fort Wayne, Ind., landed in third place, with 1259.

F. Quinn and P. King of Fort Wayne, by bowling 1232, finished in seventh

OH!

"See here, sir," said the indignant

Wayne, Ind., landed in third place with, and every egg was smashed when the package reached their destination." "Perhaps you forgot one important by bowling 1232, finished in seventh precaution before you shipped the

place.
The four leaders in the singles, "What important precaution?" doubles, five-men teams, and all manded the indignant man. "Perhaps you forgot to hard boil the Singles C Wagner, Newark, N. J. eggs before mailing them," explained so, H. Steers, Chicago, 675; C. the dealer.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

After nearly fifty years continuous residence in Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richards have this week, moved w Salt Lake City and will make that

place their future home. Until they have time to select a permanent location, they will live at No. 24 Buckingham apartments-one and a half blocks east of the Eagle Gate, on South Temple street, where they will be at home to their friends.

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